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English Agricu'turist Gazette. I consider bran a very good thing for cows-not the coarse bran with all the fine pollards, etc., cleaned out, but good bran. And I consider bean meal and bran mixed, a good thing for milk and dairy cows, as there is strength in it for flesh making as well as milk making. Oats, I have understood, are good for milk, but I never

tried them, as I do not grow any, nor ever bought any for trial. Tailing wheat ground is good for milking properties and cream. I give my cows wheat ground into meal, one gallon in the morning, with chaff to each, and another at night (five o'clock) with chaff again, and hay after milking, and hay at ten o'clock and at midday. I find the above meal suits well. Cows must live well if they have any thing to do; the strawyard will not do it. I never use anything but meal or bran, no artifical food, such as cake. Mine is on a small scale, but a large one can be carried on just the same. Why not? I keep three cows, and two only are milking, other in calf; ... 6 40 pm 191 pounds of butter made in one week from the two cows, all dry food, no roots of any description ever grown for cattle. They may perhaps have a little barley cavings occasionally given to them when I have any, but not as a rule. Your cow is very much like your land, if you take off or away you must put on, or the result will be not much improvement. A genu-ine thing, I think, is superior to an artificial, in which we can not so well detect the adulteration, if any. If a cow does not get much food, only straw and a bit of hay at the milking, 2 to Peaches, you can not expect thick cream. If your land gets the straw sold off it and no good manure put on, how about your heavy crops? I think good bornered manure the heat and good to bornered manure the heat and good 1 h. homemade manure the best, and good home grown food for cows the same,

Household Receipts.

my life.

SWEET BATTER PUDDING -One up sugar, three teaspoons butter. four eggs, three cops sweet milk, three of floar, one teaspoon sods, two of cream of tarter, or three of baking

I have been used to these systems all

PUFF PUDDING .- Mix four table. come floor gradually into a quart of milk, add the well-beaten yolk of four Sheep (woot) and Calves in requesteggs, whip the whites and add just quote: before placing in the oven. Bake quickly, and serve with any sauce preferred.

Conned Hams .- For one hundred pounds meat take ten pounds salt, four pounds sugar, four pints molasses, four onness salt-petre four oances pepper, two onnees sods. Dissolve the salt in four gallons water; boil THE FINEST HEARSE IN THE STATE, and skim, then add the other ingredi-

BEEF STEAK .- If the steak is tough pound it well and press it together. When everything else is ready for the table, build a quick fire with kindling wood, have a thick iron spider smoking. hot, grease it, put in the steak; just before the blood starts, sprinkle with salt, and turn; let it cook only a limit of two, cut a small place in the center and see if it is raw, if not (that is if it merely looks quite red or pink) take it up quickly, sprinkle the upper side with salt, spread with batter, and eat while hot. Serve on hot platter and have plates hot. If you have coals and a broiler, use those instead. Never cook beef over a slow fire and let it "sizzle," while all the juice runs out, it makes it tough.

Coan—White 17;2686 in sack.

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How to MAKE GOOD COFFEE. Wash the coffee before putting in the drip ping pan, and when thoroughly dry stir in a piece of butter enough to grease all the kernels, then it wil brown evenly. For a family of four take a teacup of ground coffee and al one egg, stir well together in as much cold water as needed, let it stand over night; in the morning let it come to boil and you have most delicious cof-

Betail Iron Market

KNOXVILLE, April 14, 1880. Trak I non-Two horse, per pound, 51 cents; One horse, per pound 6 cents.
Natis-Per keg rates, \$6.50; per pound,

Si cents. Horag Shors-Per keg, \$7.50; turned, HORRE SHOE NAILS—Per pound, 20a25c.
HARROW TRETH—Per pound, 72 cents.
GLASS—Common size, per box, \$4.50. MARKET REPORTS.

Wholesale Grain and Produce Market [CORRECTED DAILY.] KNOXVILLE, TENN., April 14, 1880. A recent reduction of freights from the

west indicate a further decline in corn. Wheat is firmer, under the impression that the growing crop is damaged by frost. Bacon and lard in demand at q otations.

Country cured Bacon, hog round, 6a 6ic. Lard, new country, buying at 7i a8c; selling at 8ic; city rendered 8ia9c.
Clover Se d. \$5 75a6 00 per bushel;
Timothy, \$3 75a4 00. Red Top, \$1.00;
Orchard Grass, \$2.00; Blue Grass, \$1.00. WHEAT-Dall, buying at \$1.15a1.20 or white; Lancaster and Fultz, \$1.10a .15 per bushel.

1.15 per bushel.

Oban-New, dull, 43a45c, loose; selling in car loads 53a55c.
Oara-Buying, loose, 30a35c; selling, 40a45c.

FOTATORS-LOOSE, scarce, 55a00c. per

bushel.

**A'-Loose, 90ca\$1.00 per 100 lbs;
baled hay \$1.10a1.2; per 100 pounds.

BRAN-\$1.00 per 100 pounds

**Paiso **Supr-None offering.

FLOUR-Nominal: counsry cairs, busing, dull, \$2.00a2.26; selling, \$2.50a2.75;
per sack; family, buying, \$2.50a2.75;
selling, \$3.0.3.25 per sack.

**Parturns-Prime, firm, 45a46c; mixed, 25a40c.

25a Cc.
surren-Choice roll, 15s2)e; prime,
10a14c; gresse butter, 5a7c.
EGGS-Buying dull, 5;c.
POULTRY-Live, Hens, 5‡c. per 1b.;
ROGGER, 2‡c; Turkeys, 6c.

BESWAY-21c per pound GINSENG-Fall, \$1.15a1.30, SENERA SEARE-85a40c. HIDES—Dry, firm, 16; green, 6ja7c. Tallow—Sc. Flax SEED—Per bushel, \$1,00a1.10. Brass-10a12c.; Copper, 10a12c. Wool.—Per pound, firm at 50a52. APPLES—Green, \$1.25a2.00 per bushel.

Wholesale Grocery Market. [CORRECTED DAILY.] KNOXVILLE, April 14.

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No. 1 steers 1200 be and upwards, 3is3i; 900a1200 ibs steers and fat work oxen, 3a3i; tat cows, 2ja3; common, 2a2i. Gross, 2; net, 31a4.

Fat wool sheep, 8; sheared, 12a2. \$1.50 to \$3.01 according to quality, Maaxville Retail Market. [CORRECTED DAILY.]

and skim, then add the other ingredients; pour on while warm. In six weeks they will be ready for smoking; some perfer to take them out in three or four weeks. Smoke with corneous or hickory chips.

To Boil. Beef.— Corned beef requires five or six hours of boiling to be good; if too salt, pour, off the water after it has, boiled half an hour, and put on fresh hot water. Fresh beef requires about the same amount of boiling; let the water boil out after it has become quite tender and if there is not much fat on it, put in a piece of batter, set the kettle on the top of the stove, and ally. To be nice the meat should be so it falls to pieces; gravy may be made of the sediment by adding water and a little flour.

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Chattanooga Market.

Chattanooga Commercial, April 10 Conx-On wharf, 48a50c, in depot, 54a56c.
WHEAT—Market dull, \$1.20a1.30 on wharf; \$1.37aa1.40 in depot.
MEAL—55 cents per bushel.
MEAT—Bulk meats, long clear sides,7c;

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POTATOES—Irish, 75c.; sweet, 75c.
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HIDES—Green, ic; salted, 7c; dry salted, 9a*13c.

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